EXPERT BUSHNELL PICKS CORNELL TO WIN AGAIN

Decision Is Reached After Workouts of Watching Crews on Hudson.

By Edward R. Bushnell.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18 .-Fourteen college crews have finished the

that Cornell is rightfully the favorite and that there is no particular reason for the belief of the Columbia men that they have a better crew than Cornell. considering the Cornell eight hould never be forgotten that the 1thacans have six members of their remark of last year, and that on the exception of three 1909. It should also be remembered that the regatta was held on Lake Saratoga. Cornell's 1900 crew was made up entirely Of these regattas Cornell has won nine of new men, it being, in fact, Cornell's times, Pennsylvania three times, and nen performed so well in that race that The record follows: Courtney selected them to row against Harvard instead of the crew which was supposed to be the varsity Crimson and then went to Poughkeepsie and won again. Since there are six of vania, Wisconsin, Cornell, Columbia, them on hand this year it is reasonable to expect the eight to be even better than Wisconsin, Georgetown, Syracuse, Penn-

either unusually poor material at trouble among the oarsmen. Courtney's ficient guarantee that the Cornell eight

If the fight is to be one between Cornell and Columbia, as most of the critics are Columbia, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Pennsylagreed, there are additional reasons for vania. ed by Annapolis, and the .farvard eight part of Cornell over Columbia.

Columbia men are inclined to minimize the importance of Cornell's victory over Harvard, with assertions that the Crimson crew is greatly overestimated and that the Ithacans' victory was not a noteworthy achievement. This sort of argument, though, is not very convincing in the light of Cornell's actual performance, for on comparative performances Harvard should be ranked above Columbia. Another reason why Cornell should have the advantage over Columbia is the greater weight and maturity in the Cornell boat. The average weight of Corcourse, these are advantages which are often overcome, but since the Ithacans are as well provided with everything else that goes to make up a winning crew,

to be the fact that nearly every year Stephen's and Aloysius. the Gothamites have been able to give Cornell a hard fight for first honors, and pionship. Columbia is undoubtedly rowing splendidly at present, and her crew is feared by all the other coaches on the river. Coach Rice heretofore has trained his men with an eye single to this race, and it may be taken for a fact that the eight will be in its best conditions. The Swampoodle boys got the state of the river. After this round to boys failed to get another man across to plate. The Swampoodle boys got the state of the river. tion of the year for this event. Of the others crews, Wisconsin seems to be the most feared. In fact, young Edward Ten Eyck has brought east a crew which is generally admitted to be stronger than the Syracuse crew, which

his father coaches. Wisconsin has had one race to date, that with the University of Washington at Madison. Wisconsin won that race easily by some four lengths, but there is no medium of comparison to tell whether Wisconsin's performance was good or bad. The Wisconsin oarsmen have been actting in a most mysterious manner since Apparently they do not Cornell, R.H.O.A.E. Aloysius, R.H.O.A.E. Stewart want any of their rivals to see them at work. If the other crews go up the river

Wisconsin goes down to train. If the Badgers come upon a rival crew or coach, even when rowing a trial, the men stop and paddle until the enemy vanishes. To the other coaches this looks very childish for what Wisconsin does in practice will not make the other crews row a yard faster or slower. As one of the coaches

nly 164 pounds. Furthermore, the crew made up almost entirely of new men. Wisconsin should win it would be the first Poughkeepsie victory on record for the Badgers. At the same time a good many persons who are getting tired of the monotony caused by Cornell's annual the monotony caused by Cornell's annual C. & P. Tel. 3 2 .600 G. P. O. . . 6 6 .000 Anderson triumphs would welcome the sight of Wisconsin taking the blue ribbon event of the rowing season. But the form Tomorrow's game-C. & P. Telephone Company vs. Hygienic Laboratory. shown by the Badgers to date does not indicate any such astonishing result. Syracuse is somewhat of an enigma. ome of the rival coaches seem to think

is an off year for the Salt City collegians.

year's boat and are therefore sh more

nandicapped than either Cor-By common consent of the visiting threatened on several occasions. since the Quakers have won this regatta and so seldom that they have been fighting for first place that the experts are, hits, which netted them six runs, giving Lloyd perhaps, inclined to underestimate them. The Quakers this year have a crew of fair weight, 169 pounds, but the men average only twenty years in age, and most of them are inexperienced. Coach Ward has been unable this year to get out all his varsity material, and there are now three men in the university who are better oarsmen than any of the men in the present varsity eight, but hits, which netted them six runs, giving them a one-run lead. Plozet weakened in the Printers' half and allowed them the same number of hits, which gave them four runs and the lead again. They managed to retain it for the balance of the game, although the Diamond lads made heroic efforts, and did manage to get one more before the game was called.

Hines made the feature catch of the Lynn. men in the present varsity eight, but they were unable to spare the time from day when he sphered Thornburg's slashtheir studies, for which reason the crew ing drive, nabbing it with one hand while

In the other two races Cornell is the favorite for the four-oared event. This crew contains three former members of the varsity eight, a fact which has a double significance. It means that the varsity eig.,t must be pretty good if the former regulars could not make it, and that the four must be a powerful combination with these men in it. Syracuse is likely to give Cornell the hardest fight

reaching the Hudson, and there is reason

to believe that they may furnish some-

thing of a surprise next Saturday.

for premier honors in this event. Among the freshman crews Cornell and Columbia are expected to furnish a battle. The Columbia freshman eight competed at the American regatta last month and decisively defeated both Pennsylvania and Yale. Cornell has not had a race this year, but the men are hig fellows and have been well coached, as usual. The strength of Syracuse and Wisconsin is unknown.

The intercollegiate regatta has been held at Poughkeepsic sines 1895, with the and Columbia are expected to furnish a Diamond A. C 0 0 1 0 0 6 1-8 R. Meredith ...



First row-E. Beck, G. Murray, H. Potzler, B. Oliveri (acting. manager). Second row-T. F. Schrader (manager). R. Grace, J. Hinwood, E. Flynn, F. Sherwood. Third row-D. Adlong, R. Virnstein, A. Chroniger, G. Gaines,

Ithacans are stronger than in was no regatta, while in 1897 and 1898 in the American regatta. The Syracuse twice; Columbia won once.

1895, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania; 1897. Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania; 1898, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Wisconsin, youngsters defeated the Columbia; 1899, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Cornell, Columbia; 1900, Pennsyl-Georgetown; 1901, Cornell, Columbia, sylvania; 1902, Cornell, Wisconsin, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, George-Those instances within the last decade town: 1903, Cornell, Georgetown, Wiswhen Cornell has lost have been marked consin, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Colum-Ithaca or friction within the crew. The vania, Columbia, Georgetown, Wisconmaterial certainly is up to the standard sin; 1905, Cornell, Syracuse, Georgethis year and there has been no hint of town, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin: 1906, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syrareputation for careful coaching is suf- cuse, Wisconsin, Columbia, Georgetown; 1907, Cornell, Columbia, Annapolis, Pennwill be in its usual good shape the day of sylvania. Wisconsin, Georgetown, Syra-Pennsylvania, Wisconsin: 1909, Cornell,

sylvania and Columbia, carrying thouthe faithful, who never lose hope for a victory some day.

Capital City League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pet. W. L. Cornell Co... 8 3 .727 St. Stephen's 4 6 Aloysius... 7 3 .700 Navy Yard... 3 7 Sew. P. Sta. 6 4 .600 Midways.... 2 7

Cornell Noses Out Aloysius.

In an exciting and interesting game ning on account of darkness.

contested game that has been fought so that goes to make up a winning the season, and it brought back three sacrince hits, which give him the these things merely increase their admemories of the scrappy game which was The averages: The basis of Columbia's hope seems played about five years ago between

The Tigers were first to score. Joh nie Salb, after one man was down, a later scored on a single of Bil Keane's, to right. They failed to get a in the second, but crossed two me plate. The Swampoodle boys got th

two tallies in the final session on single and three costly errors. Yesterday was Buscher's farewell ga in the Capital City League, as he signed a contract to twirl for the Dany team in the Virginia State Leag Buscher pitched a cracking good gar allowing the Aloysius team only th bingles. Up until the fifth inning tall box artist held them hitless and ru less, and the first hit, which was cloud out by Murphy, was far from being clea as Hessler had his gloved hand on it as lost his balance. The score:

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	Hessler,2b	1	2	3	3	0	Carr.ss	0	0	2	4	1
	McD'd.1b.	0	3	13	0	0	Hurley.2b.	0	0	3	1	0
	Keane.lf	0	1	0	0	0	Howser.lf.	0	1	1	0	1
Š	Haves, ss	0	0	0	2	1	D'le,1b,3b.	0	0	9	0	0
	M'ceron.rf		0	0	0	0	K'l'r.rf.1b	Ť	0	0	1	1
	Noyes,c	0	1	4	2	1	Smith.c	1	1	2	1	0
	Buscher.p.			1	5		G'gher,p	0	0	0	2	0
							B'gette,rf.					0
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	Cornell						1 0 2 0	0	0	0	X	-3

crews act or how much their coaches try to conceal their real strength. They all have to show what they can do on the day of the race and it wouldn't help or hinder us to know in advance."

Wisconsh has one of the lightest crews on the river, their average weight being only 164 nounds. Furthermore, the crews

Marquette League.

Columbia Wins Again.

Columbia, No. 101, came out on top that the elder Ten Eyek is to spring again yesterday afternoon, the Diamond Stewart something of a surprise this year, while others are inclined to the belief that this 10 to 8. This game was one of the most McMahu Syracuse has the same average weight exciting and closely contested ones that Jewett as Columbia, 168.5 pounds. But they have have been played in the Marquette League Adams only two of the 1300 veterans in this so far this season. At no time was it Violett safe, men being on bases most of the Hanvey time and the lead changing or being Graham

must suffer. The Pennsylvanians, though, have shown marked improvement since going backward on a dead run. The

Col., 101.B	. H	. 0	A.	B.	D. A. C.	R.	H	0	Α.	E.
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Wood, 3b, ss 1	1	0	0	0	H'nr'ks, 3	6 1	1	0	2	1
Ball.ss 1	1 2	0	0	1	H'br'ner.	cfo		1	0	0
R'vp'ds.3b 1	1 1	0	0	1	Hines, 1b.	880	2	4	0	1
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G.Kr'se, 1b 2	2 2	4	0	0	M'G'lr'k,l	f 1	1	0	0	0
Suess, If.c. 1	1 2	5	1	0	Galt.c	. 1	1 2	7	0	0
Julien, 3b, cfc	1	1	1	0	Piozet, p.	. 1	1	0	3	0
Th'b'g.rf.if			0	0						
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Herrell.p. 1		0	0	0						
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IERMINAL RAILROAD Y. M. C. A. AVERAGES

Southern Boys Lead in Batting, While Adams Express Is Best in Fielding.

The latest official batting and fielding averages of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League furnish some surprises. Dali with Car Department second and Adams J. Meredith use: 1908, Syracuse, Columbia, Cornell, third. The Trainmen, Union Station and Adams Express is the best fielding aggreagreed, there are additional reasons for On account of the regatta being held gation, although three teams have made Buckler tributed by the results of the dual races of the year. Cornell defeated Harvard be a big crowd on hand. Special trains men. The Shopmen are second, having Senseny.... made only thirteen misplays during the Garret sands of rooters from the different uni- year. Southern, Car Department, the Platz triumphed rather easily over the Navy. This would indicate superiority on the the faithful who lead to the faithful who l

Twenty-two men are clouting the horsehide for over the much-coveted .300 mark, and Burns of the Southern Railway team leads the sluggers, with a per- J. Callow centage of .480 for seven games. Peck of Adams ranks right after Burns, with .433 for nine games. Sullivan, the popular short fielder, is hitting for .371. Sullivan is the leading run getter. In these nine games he has played he has Pugh scored enough runs to win them all, pro- Handy vided all of the contests were close, having Stansberry In an exciting and interesting game averaged nearly two scores a day. Mc-yesterday afternoon at the Capital City Donald, also of Car Department, holds the nell boat. The average weight of Connell Company de- base stealing record and has pilfered Barnes nell's eight is 173.5 pounds, that of Connell Company de- base stealing record and has pilfered Barnes nell's eight is 173.5 pounds, that of Connell Company de- base stealing record and has pilfered Barnes lumbia only 168.5. The average age of feated their rivals, the Aloysius club, by thirteen sacks. He is also some run the Cornell crew is twenty-three years, the close score, 3 to 2. Umpire Hofmann getter and has crossed the chopping block fourteen times.

Sullivan and Peck have each made thir- Boswell teen hits and are tied for the honor of It was without a doubt the mest hotly having made the greatest number to date. Stansberry of Car Department has made three sacrifice hits, which give him the

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					T.C.	
Adams	187					
	66	36			115	
Southern	142	44	2	5	211	
Car Department	200	89	4	5	234	
Trainmen	103				152	- 2
Station	137	58	3	7	232	
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SHOPMEN.

Phenomenal Youngsters. NEW YORK, June 18.-This seems to be a generation remarkable for the development of phenomenal youngsters, for no sooner does one section of the country boast of an "infant phenom" than another comes along with a similar claim. A couple of weeks ago the Pacific coast had the boards with the accounts of a wonderful tyro sprinter, and now Gal-STATION. T. Thompson... Smallwood Stratton ... Williams .

veston, Tex., has its turn with a young fellow named Willie Goin, who is not only able to sprint, but is equally good at hurdling, jumping and putting the weight. The young Texan's best point is the 120-yard hardles, which he is down which if properly timed is nothing short of wonderful for a chap not yet out of Downey his teens, and he has run the low hurdles in 26 seconds. Goin's time for the 50 yards is 5 2-5 seconds and the 100 yards is 10 seconds. His time for the 440 yards is 52 3-5 seconds, and he has jumped 21 feet in the running broad, and has put the 16-pound shot 40 feet. It is said that Baggette

Frank Browning, the midget twirler, whom Detroit returned to San Francisco. has promised to mingle with old friends and get a line on the coming fight be-tween Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson. Then he will wire the members of the Detroit team the inside facts so that they an lay a few wagers accordingly.

STATION.

Suburban League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Woodburn, 6; Mount Pleasant, 1.

Woodburn easily defeated Mount Pleas

six hits in the seven innings and Rawl-

Harrah, in center for Mount Pleasant

oulled off a sensational catch of Wilkins'

and the other a defeat for Brightwood

The games were erased from the stand-

ing because Reed played ineligible men

ings made three of these.

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FIELDING AVERAGES OF CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

ant in the Suburban League yesterday by hitting Rawlings hard and taking ad- Arthur Noyes Leading With wantage of their opponents' errors. Wilkins, on the slab for Woodburn, Perfect Record, and Others twirled his initial game in the Suburban Are Close Up. circuit and made a good impression. He held the Orange and Blue boys down to

The following are the official and exclusive fielding averages of the Capital high linger to right center, which was City League, with the exception of yes- Taylor labeled for two bases. Dyer also made terday's game. Arthur Noyes, catcher a good catch of a foul fly near the fence. for the Cornell Company, is leading with Murray

At an executive meeting of the Suburban League it was decided to throw out a percentage of 1,000 for six games. Dur- Priddy two games played by Reed, whose place ing these contests he accepted fifty-two McCarthy was taken by Mount Pleasant. One of chances without an error. The Billikin these games was a victory for Takoma twins, "Al" Handiboe and Billie Keane, Moriarity are putting up brilliant games in the field for last year's champs. They have each handled nineteen chances without This action tightens the race up considan error. Litz of the Navy Yard is star- Carroll ring in the field, too. Although he has King participated in only four skirmishes, the Noone tall fellow has taken care of everything Burch that has came into his reach, thirty-three

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-Carroll, Davis (2), Dyer, Thomas (3). Double	Glebel	7	44	8	ĭ	53	.9
play-Carroll to Davis. Left on bases-Mount	Becker	+	41	8.	3	52	.9
Pleasant, 4; Woodburn, 8. Bases on balls-Off	Givovannitti		6	11	ĭ	18	.9
Rawlings, 4. First base on errors-Woodburn.		10	22	20	3	45	.9
2. Hit by pitcher-Morris, Koehler. Struck out		10	11	ĩ	ĭ	13	.9
-By Wilkins, 7; by Rawlings, 7. Passed ball-	Strothers	4	18	î	2	21	.9
Morris. Wild pitch-Rawlings. Time of game-		10	11	23	3	27	.8
1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire-Mr. Loffer.	Conners	R	2	-6	ĭ	9	.8
	Hurley	2	3	4	1	8	.8
	Brunner	8	18	1	3	22	.8
Phenomenal Youngsters.	Harris	6	10	16	15	31	.8
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NEW YORK, June 18This seems to	Dougherty	1	0	2	1	3	.6
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ALOYSIUS

SEWAGE PUMPING STATION. . McCarthy. Fitzpatrick ... Strobel

Independence League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Easy for St. Paul. The errors made by the National Union team gave the St. Paul's a ragged game, 10 to 3, in the Independence League yes

Tomorrow's game-Manhattans vs. National

terday. Up until the fifth inning the game was the Church team got six runs. With the exception of the fast fielding of the St. Paul team the game was 846 featureless. The score:

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LITTLE MEN EQUAL

"How Big Is He?" But "Can He Play?"

"It seems that big men haven't a show in base ball any more," said Hughie Jennings today, discussing the new men were hit down third base line and the ranks in the last two years, writes the the catcher's tips. sporting editor of the Detroit News. "The There is not a demand for big men or the it gave a man on the opposite side a big men have ceased to excel at the "I remember when little men did not

have much of a show in the game; when prejudice seemed to exist against them. can easily recall the time when to be a first baseman a man had to be tall; if fair as any ball ever hit. Connolly looked he wasn't-'good night.' You find many to the catcher men of medium height playing the initial Tommy. sack today and Tom Jones is a fine example. Everybody gets a show now and they don't ask how tall he is, just so he delivers a good article of ball.'

They Can't Resist. People would think that ball players would be glad to get a day off. The

general idea would be that they would want to go out somewhere and fish or every day.

club went to Toledo to see Toledo and latter city. Milwaukee play at the new park in the Maumee village.

Two Who Do Not Stand in Well. There are two men in the American League on whom Umpire Connolly will old boy was enthusiastically shouting evenly matched, but in that round the never make a mistake by giving them for Casey's team. Unionists made their usual ascension and the best of any decision. There may be Later the Toronto club began to climb. the Church team got six runs.

There may be Later the Toronto club began to climb. They got within two runs of Montreal's of them is a pitcher; the other a catcher. total The pitcher is George Mullin; the catcher's name has not been made public, but he does not belong to the Detroit his lungs out for the home club. And

> George Mullin's crime against the home hopes." witty Irish arbitrator dates back six years. George tells of the disturbance which made Connolly his enemy:
> "He came on the field one day feeling badly. It was a tough game. In about the sixth inning a foul hit him in the chest and knocked all the wind out of him. It also knocked him down. We had a big bell and I started to toll off the seconds while several other fellows began counting him out.
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> "Connelly jumped up. He was in an increase full pine on the field in the time alloted them, the Shopmen forfeited to the Southern Railway team in the Y. M. C.
>
> A. Railroad League yesterday afternoon, 9 to 0. The reason for the Shopmen fail-

I rang the bell. He never forgave me

Wouldn't Tip Him Right on Hit. The catcher's troubles all started in a game which, like the one that put Mulin in bad, was a close contest.

Connolly was handing out decisions without the aid of an assistant. He was No Longer Asks limping that day and couldn't get around. So he went to this old catcher and asked him whether he wouldn't call the balls along third base line. "I'll stand behind the pitcher's box and

if they hit them down third base linestip me as to whether they're fair or fouleend For seven or eight innings they got along splendidly. Three or four balls who have broken into the major league catcher gave Connolly the right tip and Connolly made his decision according to The catcher was honest about it. H called one of the grounders fair and

> But all this while the catcher's side was ahead by three runs. The opposition ninth. They needed one more run to tie the score. There was one out and bases were filled The batter hit the ball toward third. It was one foot inside the bag and as

> Connolly waved the players back. Two of them were already over the plate. The umpire couldn't change his decision. He easily discovered that the catcher had betrayed his confidence and lost the game for the visiting club. Tommy will never be able to acknowledge acquaintance with

> > Another, Case of Betraval.

Jimmy Casey managed the Montreal swim or rest; that they'd want to get club in the Eastern League before he away from the crowds which they face retired from the game to pursue the W. L. Pet.

Manhattan... 8 3 .727 Nat. Union... 4 5 .444
St. Paul.... 6 2 .750 Twining... 4 6 .400
St. Martin.. 5 3 .625 Nassau..... 2 40 .167

M. L. Pet.

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One day a man who Jimmy says must
had the afternoon to themselves. Some have been more than sixty-seven years
of them loafed, but not all of them. career of a manufacturer in Detroit. Hughie Jennings, Bill Donovan, Frank old came to him and applied for a job Navin, Harry Tuthill and a crowd of other players and attaches of the local between Montreal and Toronto in the

Casey pitied the old fan and gave him the job. As soon as he was inside the park the old fellow showed a big interest in the game. Montreal was leading by a comfortable number of runs and the

the next I saw of him he was over on Both players got in wrong with Con- the Toronto bench, carrying bats for the

Railroad League.

Left on bases—National Union, 3: St. Paul, 4.
First base on balls—Off Herbert, 6; off Greer, 1.
Innings pitched—By Herbert, 5; by Ebert, 1.
Hits made—Off Herbert, 8; off Ebert, 2. Streek out—By Herbert, 2; by Ebert, 2: by Greer, 6.
Three-base hits—Moran, Heitt. Two-base—hits—Goodman, Moran, 4.

"After awhile some one told him that yesterday.